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Bulletin's Page of Sports

LITTLE CHANCE OF ANOTHER GAME

Maryland and Town Teams Must Leave Question of Supremacy Unsettled.

The question of supremacy between the Maryland and town football teams was not settled by yesterday's game after all. The unexpected happened, and another tie score was hung up, 7 to 7. Two weeks ago the teams played a 6 to 6 tie, and there isn't much chance that the two dead heats will be played off, as the Maryland will probably leave port next Saturday.

The Maryland eleven had the weight and a rock-bound defense; the town team had the speed and the more dashing offense. The one about off the other, and neither team was able to cross the other's line. Maryland scored its goal from placement in the second quarter, the ball sailing straight and true over the bars from the boot of Captain Collier. The touch score came just before play ended in the third quarter, Sommer dropping from the 25-yard line.

Precise did not play during the first half, and when he entered the game at half time there was a noticeable difference in the strength of the teams. He and Rader formed a splendid pair of line-plunging halves, and time and again they hit the Maryland forwards for substantial gains. Had Freiselt played during the entire game, the score might have been different.

There was a good deal of bickering and belling, the Townies being responsible for most of it. It is no easy matter to handle a crowd of 2,000 on an open field, especially when particular feelings run high, and no provision other than the sailor patrol had been made to maintain order among the spectators. The game proved that a Hula crowd can readily develop a certain amount of enthusiasm at a sporting event, this being news to some persons who go to ball games and track meets for amusement, and come away with the feeling that they have dropped into a funeral by mistake.

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JIMMIE FITZGERALD SETS NEW MILE MARK

Jimmie Fitzgerald, the game little Canadian runner, accomplished what he set out to do when he lowered his own mark for the mile yesterday afternoon. Jimmie is leaving the Islands in a few days, and he is anxious to carry away a few records in his suitcase. Having some doubts as to the correct measurement of the Moiliili track, over which he did the mile in 14:2 two weeks ago, he ran against time on the Alexander Field path yesterday, going the distance in 14:50 3/5. Farren of the West Virginia acted as running mate and made a fair showing.

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Cadets Return.

The Kamehameha Cadet Battalion returned to its quarters Saturday afternoon, to begin the winter term this morning. During the military week the cadets covered much ground and gained a great deal of field experience. The sham battle held Saturday morning proved a success, both the defense and offense doing their part well. During the week the battalion hiked to Meemau, Kalihi Valley and to the top of Diamond Head.

School begins in all departments this morning.

COUNTRY CLUB NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION A GREAT SUCCESS

Frank Halstead Winner of Golf Tournament—Crowds at Club for Luncheon.

Frank Halstead won the bogey tournament which was the New Year's feature at the Country Club yesterday. The day was ideal for golf, and the tournament, which drew a field of 21 players, left everyone keenly satisfied with the game and the course.

The scores averaged exceptionally well, the winner being 1 up on the Colonel with a handicap of 7, and there being one return of 2 down and several of 3 down. There was just enough breeze to keep the course cool and make the game interesting, and not a drop of rain during the entire day.

But the day was more than one of ordinary golf competition. It was a general celebration and merrymaking in which the members and their friends turned out in force, and started the New Year in a spirit of sportsmanship and good feeling. By 1 o'clock the crowds began to arrive, and when the time came for the chowder lunch fully 150 people were hungrily waiting to be served. The golfers, who were in a hurry to get back to the links and who did not care to change their tops and appear in the main dining room, were served in tents pitched on the lawn and enjoyed a jolly go-around-plus function, in which even the caddies were pressed into service to tote for viands.

The presentation of the handsome loving cup by the golfers of the Pacific fleet to the Oahu Country Club came as a complete surprise to President J. D. McInerny and the governors of the club. Lieutenant Commander Douglas of the California, one of the most enthusiastic chumsingers of the navy, appeared with a large box under his arm, and handed it and a letter to Mr. McInerny. The box was found to contain a beautiful silver trophy, to be known as the "Pacific Fleet Challenge Cup," and the letter expressed the appreciation of the many golfers for the spectators. The game proved that a Hula crowd can readily develop a certain amount of enthusiasm at a sporting event, this being news to some persons who go to ball games and track meets for amusement, and come away with the feeling that they have dropped into a funeral by mistake.

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KAM TRACK TEAM READY FOR WORK

Track work will begin soon at Kamehameha. It is planned to hold a cross-country run every two weeks starting January 7, open to all boys wishing to join. The track team lacks good long-distance men, and Captain Godfrey believes that this is a good way to produce good men. G. Bergemin and J. Amos are the old standbys, but more men are needed for the long runs this year. Lieutenant Turner will coach the track team. It is the first time that the runners have had help for the past three years.

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CHURCHES UNITE IN CAMPAIGN

For the first time in the history of the city, all of the Protestant churches are to participate in a union service next Wednesday evening in Davies' Memorial Hall of the Episcopal Church. The meeting will mark the formal opening of the sweeping religious campaign that has been planned for the new year and will be addressed by Hubert Carleton, international secretary of the Men and Religion Forward Movement and secretary for the United States and Canada of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's.

The regular mid-week prayer services in the various church have been given up in order that the heartiest co-operation may be possible. The meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Some men are always trying to get a finger in the pie in order to spoil the appetite of others for the pastry.

HORNS FOR AEROPLANES.

PARIS, Fr.—The regulators for the control of air traffic in France, which were recently published in the official gazette, stipulate that all airmen must obtain navigation certificates and permits for their aircraft.

Every machine must carry a visible registered number. Flights over cities or crowds are prohibited, while a special permit is necessary for the carriage of explosives, cameras and wireless apparatus. A log book must be kept in every case, but where aeroplanes are concerned it will only be necessary to record the names of the passengers and the hours and places of arrival and departure.

A horn must be carried for use in foggy weather and every aircraft will be expected to carry three lights, a white one in front, a green one on the right and a red one on the left.

HIGH SCHOOL KEEPS LEAD

Club.	P.	W.	L.	T.
High School	3	3	0	0
Maile	3	2	1	0
Punahoa	2	1	1	0
Heiau	3	1	2	0
Kam Alumni	3	0	3	0

The High Schools fought for their right to stay at the top of the percentage table of the Senior Soccer League yesterday, and won out after a hard game with the Mailes by a score of 2 goals to 1. In the second game of the double-header played at Moiliili field the Heiaus nearly put the Kam Alumni out of commission, battering it seven times to their opponents' three.

All the scoring in the High Maile game was done in the first half. After the play was very even, both sides having chances to shoot, but being blocked by determined defensive play.

The Kams, in their game with the Heiaus, showed lack of both practice and training. In the first half they held the long end of a 3 to 1 score, but when the whistle blew for the resumption of play the shooting men got together and rushed the ball right through their fast-trying opponents.

It was a fuzzy spinner who said that small boys were divided into two classes—the bad ones and the dead ones.

No one would think to look at them that President of the Board of Health Pratt, Food Commissioner Edward Blanchard or Henry M. Leomin, chief of the Seattle food inspection department, liked playing in the mud but all the same they did last Saturday.

Their side of the story is that they worked but from an independent source comes the word that it was the mules that did everything in that line, while the three men helped out with big words which give a complete retraction.

As Gay says in the story books, it was a fine morning when the party left for a trip around the island and for a time everything went as smooth as wedding bells. Then followed black liquid disaster without any warning and with full intent. Waikane had been passed, likewise several mud holes when up on the weather how loomed an ongoing lake. "Breakers ahead" the lookout reported and a council of war was held.

Dr. Pratt, who was at the wheel, guessed he could make the other side all right and set the engine racing in went the high gear and the next minute the party was landed plumb in the lake. There was mud on all sides of them. Incidentally it lapped over the axles and the transmission was resting on solid ground. The whirling wheels threw that mud in every old direction at all but seemed to favor the inside of the car.

Over the next two and a half hours it is better to draw a veil, save to say that two other auto's were held up behind waiting for a chance to pass.

Once a big Pierce-Arrow shot through alongside scattering mud without any discrimination. Then the fast horses arrived in the shape of two mules. Ropes were fastened and the fun commenced. The mules twisted and squirmed, the men shouted and the machine moved. Finally it stood clear and the party finished their journey.

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED IN POST

Officers were installed last night in George W. De Long Post No. 45, G. A. R., by Mastering Officer R. J. Greene, P. P. C. The ceremonies were held in Old Fellow's Hall.

Following are the new officers: F. J. Turrill, post commander; E. F. Roberts, S. V. C.; R. D. Ellsworth, J. V. C.; W. L. Ashton, quartermaster; G. Dietz, surgeon; P. W. Rider, chaplain; E. A. Strout, Q. M.; Manuel Martinez, O. G.; L. L. La Pierre, adjutant.

SECOND DIVISION MEN HOLD

BOXING BOUTS ON NAVY DOCK

Picturesque Setting For Heavyweight Championship of the Pacific Fleet, Which Is Won By Charneau, of the West Virginia.

Six bouts, including the main event for the heavyweight championship of the Pacific fleet, were staged on the navy dock last night under the joint auspices of the West Virginia and Colorado. Some of the boxing was good and some of it was very poor but on the whole, the evening was more remarkable for the staging and setting than for the actual work inside the ropes.

Charneau was fully entitled to the decision. He landed clean blow and did two thirds of the scoring besides knocking him more down in the third. The winner is a very likely fighter, but he is painfully short of experience. In fact, Sailor Fox, his chief second from the mill from the corner, Charneau was continually looking round for advice and left himself open several times by doing so. A dozen times he could have saved himself from being knocked out by clutching his shorts and holding on to the dock less than half a dozen too sport, but then ships and heated rivals, in everything from checker to face boat.

It was a second division affair last night, and the 45th division did not part in the present sweep of spectators. However, the West Virginia crowd had plenty of fun bunting their fight flags to come forth and doublets.

Aw, break out our fighters! Get in the game, you prime movers! said the West Virginians. And you got red blood? This is an athleticism, and 'taint no dancing academy.

The latter observation being a sham by devotees of the manly sport of the present round of social gaieties on the next division flagship.

How bout the race boat? chirped a California in a feeble come-back.

"Vah, lower it away and well race you up Fort street," was the answer.

Talk nights when you're ashore. We'll

be here to see you when we get back to San Diego.

White Hope Wins. The main event was a scheduled 8-round fight between Charneau, a West Virginian, and Eugene Watkins, a "sonola" from the Colorado. Two extra rounds were allowed if necessary for a decision, and one of these referee called for before giving the fight to the white man.

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